

ANARCHISTS AGAIN AT WORK IN SPAIN.

Explode a Bomb in Barcelona
by Which Six Persons
Are Killed.

They Sought the Lives of the
High Officials of the
Province.

Religious Procession at Night Gives
Them the Opportunity They
Awaited.

ANOTHER REIGN OF TERROR FEARED.

Evidence That the Wretches Are Pre-
paring a Repetition of the Car-
nivall of Crime of Four
Years Ago.

Barcelona, June 7.—Anarchists have re-
sumed their activity in this city, and much
fear is entertained that they will start an-
other reign of terror, similar to that which
prevailed in 1892 and 1893, when there were
many explosions here, in Madrid and other
Spanish cities.

At 9 p. m. today a bomb was exploded
while a religious procession was taking
place, and several persons were killed. The
outrage has caused the greatest excitement.

Six persons were killed by the explosion
and twenty-four wounded. It is not known
what exploded the bomb contained, but
judging from its effects it must have been
very powerful.

The Captain-General of the Province of
Barcelona acted as standard-bearer in the
procession, while the Civil Governor and
the city Alcalde held the streamers of the
banner. It is thought that the designers
of the outrage contemplated killing these
officials.

At a late hour to-night the police had not
discovered any clue to the actual authors
of the crime, but the number of suspects
who have been lodged in jail is quite large.

The police think that they, perhaps, will
be able to catch those responsible for the
crime through the confession of some of
the anarchists who have been arrested. This,
however, appears to be a very slight
hope.

This is the second outrage within a few
days. During a religious procession on the
feast of Corpus Christi a bomb was found
in a dust heap near the Cathedral. It was
evidently the intention of those who placed
the bomb where it was found to kill or
maim some of those taking part in the
procession.

Madrid, June 7.—Two dynamite car-
tridges exploded to-night outside of a house
occupied by a priest at Orondain, near St.
Sebastian, Province of Guipuzcoa. The
house and other buildings in the vicinity
were badly damaged, but nobody was hurt.

STRIVING FOR NAVAL POWER.

Spain Would Rather Be Strong on the
High Seas Than on Land.

By Don Manuel de Alhama.

Madrid, June 7.—Following the example
set by Barcelona and Seville, each of which
cities has resolved to present one friendly
to the Government, Malaga, Huelva, Cadiz,
Tarragona and most of the maritime prov-
inces are studying the means by which
they may purchase one war vessel, or, in
default of that, the advisability of con-
tributing a voluntary tax to go toward
buying war ships in order to form at the
earliest possible moment a powerful squad-
ron.

The press warmly praises the enthusiasm
and patriotism of the maritime provinces
and declares that the efforts of the nation
must tend toward making Spain a first-
class naval power instead of trying to
make it a military nation.

The Government is of the same opinion
and will foster all efforts to increase the
importance of the navy.

BLOODY WORK BY THE KURDS.

French, British and German Engineers Vic-
tims of Their Hate.

Athens, June 7.—It is reported here that
Kurds have killed several French, British
and German engineers who were employed
on the railway between Smyrna and Kas-
saba.



HOWARD-HUNTER WEDDING.

The social season at Newport will be
inaugurated on Wednesday by the wed-
ding of Miss Mary Frances Hunter, a
daughter of Mrs. Thomas R. Hunter, to
Shafter Howard, of San Francisco. The
ceremony will be in the Zabiskie Memo-
rial Church.

CZAR REVIEWS TROOPS.

Ceremony Takes Place on Hodynky
Plain, Where Thousands Were
Recently Killed.

Moscow, June 7.—The czar today re-
viewed 25,000 troops on the Hodynky
Plain, the scene of the great calamity, re-
sulting in the enormous loss of life, which
attended the free distribution of food in
connection with the coronation ceremonies.
His Majesty wore the uniform of the Pro-
brajensky Regiment, in which he was at-
tended by his crowned himself. In going
to the plain he rode a brown horse, along-
side of an open carriage, in which were the
Czarina and Grand Duchess Maria Paul-
owna. This carriage was drawn by four
cream-colored ponies.

A great crowd assembled to witness the
review, and their Majesties were enthusias-
tically greeted when they appeared. The
Czar first rode slowly around the troops,
who were drawn up in lines, and then went
around them on a canter. The Czar and
Czarina, accompanied by a brilliant suite
and the visiting foreign princes, then went
to the imperial pavilion, where the Czarina
took a position in the top balcony.

The czar, still on horseback, stood a little
in advance of his suite, and witnessed the
march of the troops. The interest of His
Majesty did not flag throughout the cere-
mony, which ended at 1:15 p. m. The
weather was extremely warm.

MANIAC'S NIGHT FLIGHT.

Spurred on by Fear, He Runs About St.
George, Uttering Ear-Splitting Yells.

Policeman Holton was patrolling his beat
about 2 o'clock yesterday morning at St.
George, S. I., when he was startled by un-
earthly cries coming from the rear of the
fashionable residences which line Central
avenue. The cries grew louder, and, in a
few moments, something that appeared all
white in the darkness came dashing along
the sidewalk toward him.

There was no sound between the man and
the policeman, but he was startled by the
white object passing under a street lamp
and he discovered it had the form of a
man.

The man, as soon as he saw the police-
man, uttered a shriek of terror, and ran-
ned over the fence into a yard. Holton
gave chase, and for ten minutes there was
an exciting race between the man and po-
liceman, in which the latter finally won.

Meanwhile, the cries of the fleeing man
had attracted the attention of the houses
for two blocks. Heads appeared at the
windows and lights were turned on. When
the man in white saw that his captor was
a policeman, he fled, and the police-
man followed him for several blocks.

He told the policeman that for several
hours he had been running about the streets
in a state of mania, and that he was
terrified by the sight of the policeman.

The police learned that for an hour be-
fore the flight he had been running about
the back yards of residences on the
hill above St. George uttering blood-
curdling yells and alarming the whole
neighborhood.

LUNATIC'S MID-AIR FEAT.

Flees from Phantoms Along a Narrow Sig-
board and Makes a Perilous Leap.

Albert Woodley, while suffering from de-
lirium tremens early yesterday morning at
Paterson, N. J., performed a feat that
would challenge the admiration of a tight-
rope walker.

Woodley keeps a saloon on Carroll street,
near Sixteenth avenue. Shortly after 4
o'clock Police Sergeant Halstead was about
to enter his house, at No. 96 Sixteenth
avenue, when his attention was attracted
to the peculiar actions of his large New-
foundland dog. The policeman finally went
to the sidewalk and scanned the neighbor-
ing houses.

At almost the first glance he beheld a
nude figure walking along the narrow pro-
jection between the first and second stories
of the house at the corner of Carroll street
and Sixteenth avenue. Sergeant Halstead
sent in a call for assistance, and three po-
licemen were soon on the ground. They
crept softly up to the figure and recognized
it as Woodley's. He had stepped out of a
window of his room over the saloon, walked
along the narrow edge of the large sign
over the saloon door with a walking stick
to steady him, and then leaped across an open-
ing fully five feet wide, between his and
the next house on the corner, and then
climbed along a ledge of the last house
and around the corner.

Woodley was in a state of imaginary pos-
sion, and when spoken to declared that
they were after him and wanted his life.
One of the policemen told him that his
pursuers had been arrested, and thus re-
lieved of his apprehension he retraced his
steps over the perilous course and made it
safely. The policeman declared that no
one else could have performed the feat.

Woodley was captured in his room and
went peacefully to the police station, after
listening to a story that he was wanted as
a witness against the men whom he
thought had tried to murder him. He was
placed in jail for thirty days by Re-
corder Senior.

Collegians Contest for Prizes.
The regular annual oratorical contest for
the Grady Memorial Medal was held yester-
day afternoon at De La Salle Institute,
No. 108 West Fifty-ninth street. The fol-
lowing students of Manhattan College par-
ticipated: Walter J. Barry, Eugene F. Mc-
Ginnis, William J. Ward, Joseph A. Far-
ley, Louis E. Curran, Edwin S. Gleason,
Francis J. Kuehler, William J. O'Keefe,
William C. Hughes and James S. McDon-
nell. The judges were James J. Grady, O.
H. La Grange, James J. Walsh, Patrick
O'Sullivan and Rev. Martin J. Casserty. The
Grady Memorial Medal was awarded to
William C. Hughes, and the college medal
to Francis J. Kuehler.

CRETE MAY CAUSE TROUBLE IN EUROPE.

Conflicting Interests of the
Powers Likely to Cause
a Clash.

Germany Wont Intervene in Turkey,
Despite Austria's De-
claration.

GREECE TAKES A FIRM STAND.

Is Prepared to Send a Strong Fleet to the
Island Without Awaiting the
Sanction of Other
Nations.

Berlin, June 7.—The concert of the powers
relative to the situation in the island of
Crete is of much the same character as was
the now exploded entente of the powers in
regard to Armenia, and all semblance of
unity of purpose is certain to disappear
upon the slightest approach to a collision
of interests.

The Cologne Gazette, in an exhaustive ar-
ticle on the subject, thoroughly lights up
the situation.

The Vienna Freie Presse, taking the text
of Emperor Francis Joseph's recent speech
to the Austro-Hungarian delegation, ar-
gued that the Emperor's declarations gave
proof that the Dreihund powers were
agreed upon a common policy toward Tur-
key; that the interests of Austria were
also the interests of Germany, and that
the Dreihund was destined to intervene in
Turkey almost immediately.

These arguments are boldly and unequal-
ly attacked by the Berlin representa-
tives of the Cologne Gazette in a communi-
cation wherein the writer pointedly de-
clares that Germany will take no direct
part in events in the East, and merely de-
sires that order shall be maintained and
the status quo continued. The policy of
Germany upon this question, the writer
adds, is identical with that of the other
powers, and, above all, that of Russia.

The Gazette, in its article which accom-
panies this communication, gives no hint,
however, as to the drift of the Czar's
policy, to which Germany is alleged to be
attached.

Russia's Hold in Turkey.

The Vossische Zeitung, in an article on
the same subject, asserts that Russia is
exercising a practical protectorate over the
Turkish Empire, and will not, under any
circumstances, allow any power to inter-
fere, nor will she accede to anything tend-
ing to diminish her position or dismember-
ment of the Sultan's dominions. Pursuing
the subject the Vossische Zeitung asks:

Will Russia so influence the negotiations
between the powers as to cause a being mobi-
lized and the Greek fleet being mobilized
and the Ionian Islands, Spertzia, Perna
and Gecioris, the cruiser Admiral
Dimitri, and the torpedo boat, the
ready to make their appearance in Crete
without the sanction of Russia if the
unanimous voice of the Greek people
and the Government should demand it?
The Cretan delegates who are now at
Athens have presented an appeal to the
Greek Government for a union of Crete
with Greece, which was drawn up by an
assembly of Cretan deputies which was
held at Varnos on May 21.

IRRELIGIOUS BURDEN THIEVES

Didn't Attend Service in the Tombs, but a
Woman Missionary Visited Them.

Warden Van der Call, of the Tombs, has
taken every precaution to prevent William
Dunlop and William Turner, the Burden
diamond robbers, from conversing with
each other while they are in his custody.

The prisoners have been assigned to sepa-
rate cells on different floors. When
Dunlop confessed, he was changed to
another part of the prison. He is
treated the same as prisoners who have
been convicted of a crime and are awaiting
sentence.

Dunlop and Turner took no part in the
religious services held in the prison yester-
day. The only visitor they received dur-
ing the day was a woman missionary, who
has been very cordial to the prisoners
since she has been confined in the Tombs.
The girl was Mrs. Burden's maid at the
time of the robbery. She was arrested
shortly after Dunlop and Turner were ap-
prehended in London.

Colonel Dudley Phelps, chief of the Law
Department of the Custom House, said
yesterday that the question of imposing
the duty of 35 per cent on the Burden
diamonds had never been raised by the
customs officials. Free entry was given to
the diamonds, and they were delivered with
the seals unbroken to Morton, Bliss &
Co. as soon as they arrived.

POOR PATSY DIES IN FIRE.

He Was Once on the Police Force and His
Master Mourns His Loss.

Policeman Bolster resigned from the force
seven years ago, after having served twelve
years. During that time he rode a big
bay horse named Patsy. Bolster lives in a
cottage at No. 1079 Washington avenue.
He had a stable in the rear of his resi-
dence. In and about the stable, when
Bolster retired on Saturday night, were
eight horses, four stables and four light
wagons. Among the horses was the ex-
policeman's old friend Patsy. Six months
ago the Police Department offered Patsy
for sale. Bolster bought him for \$12.

Policeman Brett lives at No. 1851 Wash-
ington avenue. Mrs. Brett was awakened
at 1 o'clock yesterday morning by a flash
of light in the rear of the house. She
awakened her husband and he found
Bolster's barn was on fire. When the fire-
men arrived the barn, horses, stables and
wagons were beyond rescue. The fire ex-
tended to the residences of Edward Gillett
and George Meggin, on Vanderbilt avenue,
but was put out before much damage was
done. Bolster's loss is \$4,000, but he
mourned more for Patsy yesterday than
for the money.

Rev. Miller Installed as Pastor.

Rev. C. Conrad Miller was installed last
night as pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran
Church of the Holy Trinity, No. 47 West
Twenty-first street. Rev. Dr. J. I. Miller,
the father of the new pastor, read the
opening services. Rev. Dr. Theodore
Selp, president of the Ministerium of Pen-
sylvania, presided. The charge to the pas-
tor and to the congregation was delivered
by Rev. H. H. Jacobs, dean of the
Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Up to His Neck in Scalding Water.
Henry Axe, six years old, of No. 95 Clin-
ton street, was taken to Gouverneur Hos-
pital yesterday morning, having been scalded
by falling into a washbasin full of hot
water. Nearly every particle of the boy's
skin was scalded, as the tub was full and
his body was completely immersed. Though
the water had been heated to the boiling
point it had cooled somewhat, and the
boy's condition is not serious.

Sooner or later a neglected child will
develop a constant cough, shortness of breath,
falling strength and wasting of flesh, all symp-
toms of consumption. Lung affection which
may be avoided or palliated by using in time
Dr. J. C. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. For constipation,
take Dr. J. C. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Advt.

AQUAD MOTHERS CONTEST FOR FAVOR.

A Baby Show and a Leaping
Match Seen by Visitors to
Central Park.

Mountain Goats Make Great Jumps
to Win Applause and Alight on
Their Horns.

SICK TIGER CUB TAKES MEDICINE

He Is Wary of Food Since Quinine Was
Given Him, but Takes Arsenic in
Milk and Does Not
Know It.

Thousands of visitors thronged the Cen-
tral Park Zoo yesterday afternoon, and
were well rewarded, for the animals did
everything they could to interest and
please. Even Betsey, the baby sea cow,
made an unprovoked effort and showed her-
self at the surface of the water in her
tank at five-minute, instead of nine-minute,
intervals.

At the aquad paddock there was a curi-
ous scene. Two babies had been born
there since Thursday, and yesterday the
two mothers stood on opposite sides of the
paddock and showed their babies to each
other. Then the entire colony of five
marched into their house in the corner.
After half an hour of apparent consulta-
tion, they came again—first the two
babies, just behind them an elder sister,
and then came the mothers.

They stood for a moment looking at each
other. One leaped into the air, the other
leaped higher. The first one tried again,
and galloped two feet. The second galloped
yet, turned a somersault and came down
on its horns. No. 1 breathed hard, looked
at its rival, gathered itself tensely, and,
while the crowd of spectators cheered,
made the highest leap of all, turned a
somersault, and, like the other, landed on
its horns.

No. 2 hesitated, looked up and down,
gathered itself for a spring, but turned
anxiously and walked into the house.
The babies and their guardian followed,
while the triumphant leaper remained out-
side to receive the admiration it felt to be
its due.

In their native state aquads are marvel-
ously leapers. Their horns are curved and
remarkably formed, being joined for some
inches at their base, and they can fall on
their horns from an immense height with-
out injury.

Throughout the performance the big
dromedary in the neighboring paddock
showed the most intense interest and snored
and pranced excitedly at every leap.

The sick tiger cub, which has been refus-
ing to eat or drink because quinine has been
put in his food, yesterday drank milk. The
little fellow had become very hungry, and
when a big pan of milk was placed in his
cage he snuffed eagerly. He tasted, looked
about thoughtfully and then took a drink.

There was no taste of quinine and the cub
was happy. He felt sure that his keeper
had been brought to terms and tapped the
big pan clean. Then he lay on his back,
rolled over and went to sleep. He never
suspected that the milk had been dosed
with a tasteless arsenical tonic.

Three follow deer farms have been added
to the Zoo since Wednesday. A caracul,
or Mexican gallinule, was received at the
Park, as a gift from the Cuban Fair Com-
mittee, on Saturday.

BEGGED FOR THE SICK BABES.

But Bad Little Rachel Snyder Spent the
Money for Ice Cream.

People who saw Rachel Snyder, of No.
128 Allen street, begging money for sick
babies, said she was a good little girl. She
was arrested Saturday afternoon by
Gerry Society agent charged with getting
money by fraud.

When arrested Rachel cried, and said it
was a shame she couldn't help the little
sick ones. Finally she confessed that she,
with Fannie and Bertha Durgelbaum,
three and nine years old respectively, had
been begging money and spending it for ice
cream. On the previous Saturday \$1 which
should have gone for condensed milk for
the babies bought napoleons ice cream for
the three. Magistrate Flannery, in the
Centre Street Court, told Rachel to go
and buy no more.

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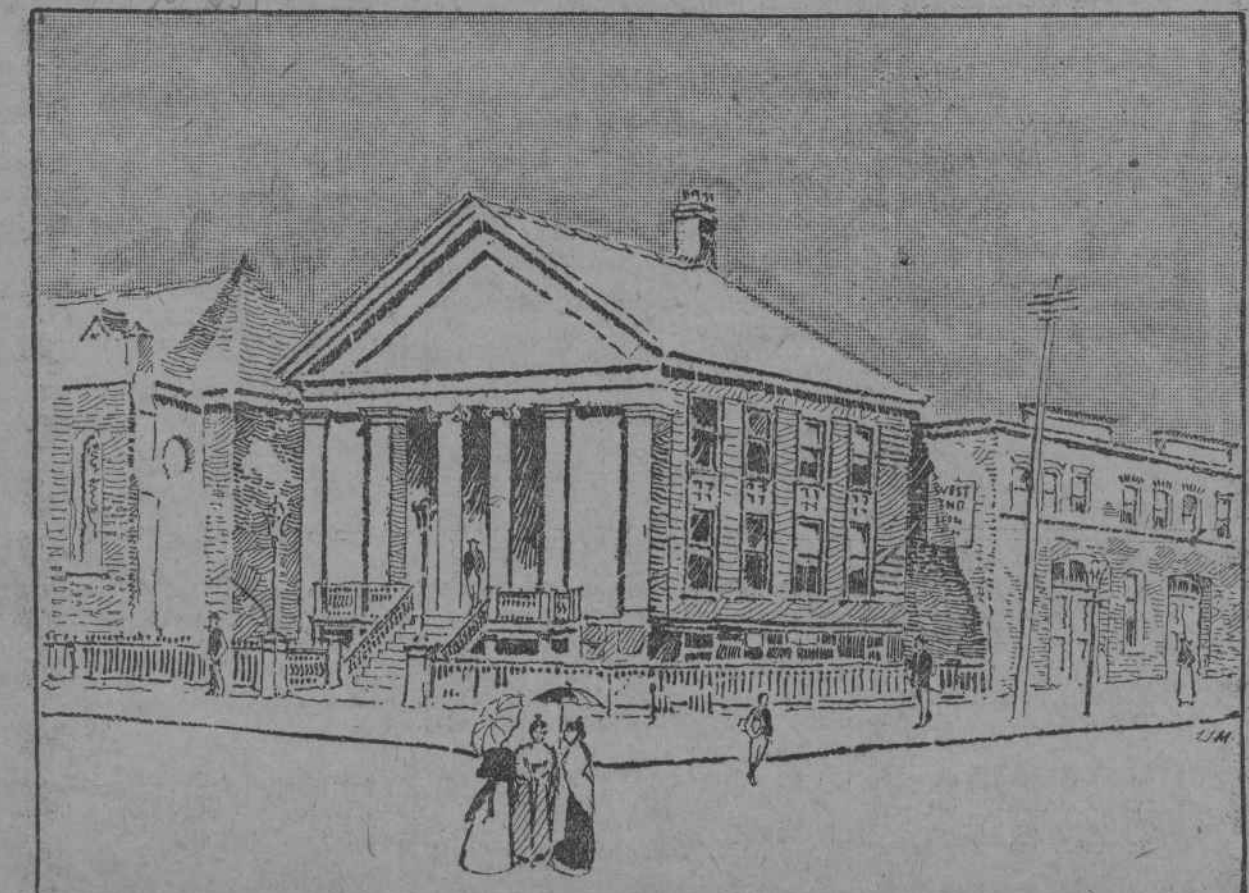
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